A RAY OF HOPE IN MEMPHIS.

THIRTEEN NEW CASES OF PETER TES-ERDAY, BUT NO CASES OF DEATH.

Believing that They Have the Disease Under Central Hacker Corcoran's Contribution to the Poor-Ravages of the Fever in Bayana-Another Fatal Case in New York, MEMPHIS, July 20.—The outlook is improving. Thirteen new cases and no cases of death from lever to-day. Of the new cases eren are colored people, owing to the fact that they take no precautions against fever, are im-grudent every way, and live in a flitby condition and in bad localities. They are loth to leave their hovels in the city and go to healthy camps. They are advised to go to camps, but

to force will be used to compel them. Owing to the carclessness of their nurses, and their own imprudence, they die rapidly after taking the fever. This is deplored, but it cannot be helped. Should they fail to settle in camps, fears are entertained that the lever will rage among them in epidemic form, while but few white people will be sick. We are getting more hopeful daily over the situation, beheving that we have the fever under control. but it may be that "the wish is father to the thought."

The new cases reported to the Health Board to-day are: Resa Hendricks, 11 years, Manasas street: John Creeden, 11 years, 279 South street: Sallie Carr, colored, Rayburn avenue, just outside the city limits, at Mrs. Moore's place, in which were three cases and one death from yellow fever last year; Maggie Turner, colored, 19 years, 256 Hernando street; Judie Barbery, colored, 10 years, De Soto street; Amanda Hays, colored, De Soto street; C. H. Smith, 22 years, Promenade street, near Jackson: John Holly, 14 years, 56 Bass avenue; Cora Harmar, colored, 19 years, 159 South street: Junius C. Furr, 37 years, Broadway, near South street: A. Soleman, 26 years, 408 Main street; Flay Cooper, colored, 8 years, 4 Davis avenue; Lizzie Bell, colored, 35 years, 999 Union avenue

There were no cases of death from yellow fever to-day. The only deaths reported were Willie Hicks, colored, six days old, Third street, disease inanition; Sadie Walker, colered. 15 days old, Spring street, disease spasms; L. Coleman, colored, 15 days old, Alabama street, disease teething. A Howard visitor to-day found a white wo-

nan, name unknown, sick with fever up stairs at 17 Market street. She had been sick with t 17 Market street. She had been sick with ever since Monday and had no attention, Dr. oldins visited her and pronounced her case opeless, too late for succor. No one was in the ouse with her. She is now attended to by the lowards and will be reported to-morrow. Mrs. constein of 15 Market street was taken sick to-my-a susplicious case. Yesterday she visited er husbind, Joseph Benstein, who is sick with over at the hospital, having been sent there can the county jail, where he had been conted to await a new trial for a criminal assauling as orphan child whom he had taken to raise individual. on as orphan child whom he had taken to raise and adopt.
Absent Memphians continue to send in contributions to President Porter for the poor and sick. Over 500 persons are at Camp Father Matthew, some ten miles northeast of the city, and some 300 at Camp Marks, eight miles south of the city, principally white people, who are going each afternoon on the trains. The colored people are moving to camp slowly in small content.

thy. Temples my thick for \$2.990, to be used only to be up per our destroyer analysis to get out of the city and away trum the pestilence. Traly yours.

To the Mayor or authorates of Memphis, Tenn.

President Porter of the city C.

this evening at his room, corner of titls evening at his room, corner of titl defferson streets. His death has beeted for several days, he having had omit and suppression of the urine. His s deeply lamented by a large circle of He was a member of the firm of R. L. ack comit and suppression of the street circle of ends. He was a member of the firm of R. L. chran & Co., lumber mills and manufacturers. Sew Onleans. July 30.—No deaths from dlow fover have been reported to day. Two spicious cases were reported to the Board of alth locally, making a total of five now under servation.

ases of yellow fever reported to-day, aber of cases to date, five, with one e first case.
cus, Mo., July 30.-A colored servant of of the steamer Coahoma, known by f Henry, died last night at 712 Wash the name of Henry, died last night at 712 Wash-lagron street. Several physicians to day made a post-mortem examination, and, while it is not officially reported that it was a case of yellow fever, there is little doubt that such was the fact. The premises have been thoroughly dis-infected. Dr. Brown, who came up on the Coa-houn, recalled the case.

HAYANA, July 30.—One hundred and seven-ten doubts from yellow fever occurred here during the week ended July 28.

Mr. Ewin C. Wed, purser of the steamship Sogara plying between this port and New York, died here from yellow fever yesterday.

THE SECOND IN NEW YORK.

A Fatal Case of Yellow Fever in the Presby-

Dr. Walter De F. Day, Sanitary Superintendent, when asked last night for the latest nows relative to yellow fever in New York, said: The only case I know of is a dead one. I know of no living person who has the yellow layer in this city, or anywhere within twenty les of it, except at Quarantine, where it is not

How about the dead case, Doctor?"

s the case of Margaret Creegan, stew-Ardess of the bark Wallace, which arrived from Havana on July 3. She was admitted to the an Hospital in Savontieth street on ast, suffering from remittent fever, suspected until day before yesterday was a case of yellow fever. On lof the bark, Dr. Vanderpoet, the was a case of yellow lever. On of the bark, Dr. Vanderpoel, the or of the port, caused the vessel to tat least two weeks; the ballast was and the vessel and cargo were overhanded and fumigated. So far it known all on board were detailed, the crew were a little sick, but they need only ashort time and were then from quarantine circl. They did allow fever. The mate of the vessel ted to the Presbyterian Hespital, outering from remitten fever only, and rical cured in two or times days.

Mann, the stewardess, died at 12 yesting, and the Health Department it ask evening that it was supposed so of yellow lever. An officer of the tvisited the hospital immediately, that everything in the way of isolaciase and disinfection and fumigated department and myself were the autopsy, and it was prenounced claw fever; but it was such an obline the next and as a matter of wonder that the curial of it until after the life, it is not a matter of wonder that the cordain of it until after the life, it is not a matter of wonder that the curial of it until after the life, it is not a matter of wonder that the curial of it until after the curial of it until after the life, it is not a week without the post.

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Quarantine, with all on board. The consigness consented, although if they had not, Dr. Vanderpoel had full power to enforce his order under the health laws. The bark was lying at Williamsburgh last night.

A despatch from the Yellow Fever Hospital on Swinburne Island to the Quarantine Commissioners yesterday said that all the Memphis refugees had been discharged from the hospital. Quarantine Commissioner Oakley returned yesterday from an inspection of the hospital on Swinburne Island, and he reported everything in satisfactisatory condition there.

A. F. Beith, the barber of the steamer Saratoga, who was admitted some days ago, yesterday had symptoms of black vomit. There are now three patients in the hospital.

In a recent conference with Postmaster James as to the best method of disinfecting the mails, Prof. Chandler said that the terror caused by the presence of an uncommon disease was very curious, and that, though scarlet fever caused more deaths in New York last year than yellow fever did in the South, the public did not become alarmed by reason of scarlet fever's presence. Prof. Chandler also said that, with the funigation of the mails in Memphis, no precautions were, in his opinion, necessary in this city. It was said that no case had occurred where the contagion had been carried in mail bags.

season.

The demands of the South on the wholesale druggists of this city for substances used for disinfection have been greater than could be filled, although the dealers were carrying very large stocks in anticipation of a return of the

scourge.
Dr. Prister, who attended Pietro Furlan, who was sick on board the bark Frederice, as reported in yesterday's Sun, has a certificate from Deputy Register Nagle showing that his name appears on the signature book of the Board of Health.

MISS ANNA OLIVER'S CHURCH

Stripped of Its Furniture - Miss Oliver's Serubbing-Brush Committee.

The church of which the Rev. Miss Anna Dilver is owner and pastor, at Willoughby and Tompkins avenues, Brooklyn, is now without its furniture, there having been a wholesale removal of the carpets, cushions, chairs, banners, pictures, portable organs, and fixtures, under a chattel mortgage held by a dissatisfied member of her flock, Mr. Thomas Nostrand, Miss Oliver is the black-eyed girl preacher who, having obtained a theological education, with the design of preaching in the Methodist Church, has applied in vain for recognition by the Conferences because she is a woman; so far the only concession she has obtained is a license to preach, but she cannot baptize or perform the ceremony of marriage. The Wesley M. E. Church was sinking under a mortgaged indebtedness of \$15,000 when Miss Oliver privately arranged with the Dime Savings Bank of Williamsburgh to purchase the property in its name at the foreclosure sale for her account. and she took a deed from them. She was cor-dially received by the old members of the Wes-

house with her. She is now attended to by the Howards and will be reported to-more w. Irrs. Benstein of 15 Market street was taken six to the Howards and will be reported to-more w. Irrs. Benstein of 15 Market street was taken six to the Howards and Joseph Benstein, who is sick with fever at the hospital, having been sent there from the county juil, where he had been conflued to awnit a new trial for a criminal assault on an original child whom he had taken to raise an original child whom he had taken to raise an argument child whom he had taken to raise an argument of the city. Over 500 persons are at Camp Father Market whom the people, who are going each after noon on the trains. The colored people are moving to camp slowly in small numbers.

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raised elsewhere, in order to carry along the new enterprise.

Miss Oliver said yesterday that she understood meetings had been held at the residence of Brother Nickerson in Throop avenue, which Presiding Elder Graves and Mr. Nostrand attended. The plan of a new chapel was discussed, and on the part of the Conference the promise was made by the Presiding Elder that the chapel should have the most pepular minister over sent to that section of the city, and that if the church couldn't pay his salary, it would be made up from outside sources. "When I heard this," said Miss Oliver, pensively, "I thought it was strange than when the old Wesley Methodist Church was about to be sold for a beer garden, something was not done then to help it. When the furniture was taken out of the church we at once organized a Scrubbing Brush Committee, with Dr. Samen and Elder the dealy the then to help it. When the furniture was taken out of the church we at once organized a Scrubbing Brush Committee, with Dr. Samuel Eden as Chairman, and to-day the indices have been at work with soap and suds cleaning the church, and there is plenty for them to de, I was at work helping them myself this afternoon, Everything will go on just the same, and until we get carpets and cushions we will do without them. I believe Mr. Nestrand claims that he has not only a right to the carpets and Sunday school library, but that he can take the class banners, and mottoes worked and framed by the children, and the pictures of the pastors. He says that he can even take the chancel rail around the platform, because it is movable. When we can afford it we will have a pew supply. I don't propose to take any salary. movable. When we can afford it we will have a new supply. I don't propose to take any sainry. I said on last Sunday that ours was a free church, and I was in layer of making it a church of faith, so I would not consent to receive any settled sum, but I had had a box put in the vestibule and lettered. 'For the pastor's sale ary.' Whatever is put into that box is all that I expect to receive, We have two women in our Board of Trustees, and we are the only Methodist Church in the world that has that."

SUICIDE IN THE PARK.

An Old Brewer spends the Last of His Money for Heer, and Shoots Himself. Capt. Beatty of the Central Park Police was startled at 3 o'clock yesterday by the sharp report of a vistol just outside his office in the Arsenal. He sprang through the open window, and found an old man leaning heavily against one of the cages which contained several vultures. Blood flowed from a wound in the old man's forehead, and a vulture had driven its beak into the wound before Policeman Foley could drag the man away. Drs. Reed and Crimmins were quickly sent for, but

the man died before they arrived. During the excitement Chris Schroeder, who keeps a saloon at Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, ran into the Arsenal building and told avenue, ran into the Arsenal building and told Sergeants. Downey and England that a Jacob Schavermann of 20 Fourth avenue had left his saloon but a few minutes previous. He was a friend of the family, and had frightened Mrs. Schnoeler by taking out a pistol from his pocket, and calling for a schooler of beer, saying the schooler of the from his pocket, and calling for a schooler of beer, saying the schooler of the from his pocket, and calling for a schooler of beer, saying the schooler and schooler. The schooler schooler had been schooler, this is my hast beer. I go to kill myself in the Park. Mrs. Schroeler screamed, awaking her husband. Mr. Schroeder ran after Schavermann, and as he saw the body of his friend brought in he fell to the ground overcome by fright. Schavermann was a brewer. He had saved a few thousand dellars; but rheumatism came upon him, and ideness and medical advice ate up his savings. Yesterday morning he got up early and told his landlaity he was going to kill himself. He went to his barber's, was shaved, and wished the barber good-by. He then went around among his friends and bade each good-by. After paying tor lost glass of beer he stepped over to the Central Park and shot himself. He had only one cont remaining

BOLTED OUT OF HIS CHURCH

THE REV. MR. HILL FAITHFUL AGAINST

louth Dover Baptists in Trouble Along of a New-Fangled Church Choir and a Wild De-cline in the Price of Both Flour and Pork. SOUTH DOVER, N. Y., July 30 .- To-morrow morning Trustee Thomas Wheeler, accom-panied by other trustees and officials, will mount the white marble steps that lead to the doors of the South Dover Baptist Church, and formally fasten these doors with a strong pad-lock, purchased in New York on Tuesday especially for this purpose. The padlock will be unfastened only to permit funeral services to held in the church, unless it is broken by force for other purposes. There are threats that it shall be so broken by force, and that in spite of bolts and bars, the clergyman, whom it has been found necessary to fasten the church doors against, will be found in the pulpit next Sunday to preach to those who want to hear him. The action that Trustee Wheeler and the other trustees, under the formality of the clerk's presence, will take on Thursday, appears to be the culmination of a trouble in the Baptist Church that was begun some time ago. It has gone so far that some persons have withdrawn their trade from the shops of those who differ with them upon the merits of the difficulty.

It has made very bitter feeling. Trustee Wheeler, the wealthiest man in town, a cattle

The Eider looked at it and threw it on the grass.

Trustee Wheeler, having gone through the formalities, went away, and then the Eider picked the paper up and read it to his congregation the next Sunday. The time is up now very soon, and the trustees say that the Eider must leave the parsonage eyen if he is put out by law.

Meanwhile the trustees felt that something had got to be done about the church. The Eider continued his preaching as usual, it was at his decided to close the church. They saw no other way of getting rid of the clergy-man.

man.

Last Sunday Trustee Wheeler went into the church just after the Sunday school closed, and the morning services were to begin. Elder Hill was in the pulpit, getting his hymn book and lithle roady. and Bible ready.

I wint to say a few words," said Trustee
Wheeler. This church will be closed next
Sanday, and hereafter until further notice, excepting for funerals. I say this now so that you
may all be prepared and not come and be disannounted. may all be prepared and not come and appointed."

The Elder looked down over the pulpit. His face flushed. He said: "Who are you? You are not a trustee of this church. You have no right to disturb this meeting."

You'll find this church closed if you try to preach here next Sunday," said Trustee Wheeler, and then he went away. Elder Hill went as he preached that morning to his congregation, and many of his hourers sympathized with him.

with him.

He is alleged to have said that he would preach next Sunday, if there was anylody to hear him, in spite of bars and bolts. The people are awaiting the coming of Sunday with interest.

Fronte New Harm Registr. From the New Haven Register.

Conn., and St. Andrews, Northford, Conn., has beeome unpopular with his parishioners, but stabbornly refuses to resign. A Sunday or two ago he found the church at Northford locked and only two parishioners awaiting the service. He broke into the edifice, and finding the bell tongue removed, he pounded on the bell with a stone, but no one came in response, and he went through the service before a congregation of two.

WITH DOG AND REVOLVER.

A Strict German Jatier's Precantions-The College Point Shooting Case.

William Grote, the keeper of the Gouverneur street free baths, who was arrested on Monday, taken to College Point, and accused of shooting at Deputy Gartner, a village official charged with keeping the peace at the excursion of the Willett Club on Sunday last, was arraigned yesterday in College Point to answer to the charge before Police Justice Edward H. Frame, in a small room in the Poppenhusen Institute. A rumor that some of the excursionists of Sunday last were coming to College Point in the night to make an attempt to overpower the jailer, and release Grote from the cell in the Institute, floated about College Point on Tuesday night, and reached the ears of the ialler, a stout German, who has a reputation for attending to his duties conscientiously. First he hastened to Justice Lutters, and had some deputies sworn in to stand guard in the Institute. Then he procured the biggest revolver and the biggest dog he could find in College Point. When he had disposed himself for the night, he lay before Grote's door with the

A reporter called upon Jailer Allen last evening and learned from him that the letter was written by Bennett. Of the counsel for Bennett and Mrs. Smith Mr. Collins only could be found, and, as he represents Mrs. Smith, he had nothing to say. The Rev. Dr. Rice said that Bennett showed the letter to him yesterday morning. He asked Bennett whether he was sure he was doing a judicious act, and whether his counsel would approve of it. Bennett replied that he had shown it to one of them, Mr. Fleming, he thought, and he did not object to the letter or the nublishing of it. Dr. Rice was quits certain that Bennett's counsel had not advised him to write the letter. Dr. Rice knew the subject matter of the letter had weighed upon Bennett's mind for fully two months, and three nights ago Bennett was unable to sleep on account of his anxiety on this point, and he flaality arcse in the night and wrote the letter.

Miss Emma Abbett visited Mrs. Smith and Bennett in mil yesterday. There is much talk in Jersey City about the new trial. It is claimed that the State will produce several new witnesses, who will testify positively to having seen Mrs. Smith and Bennett in Lafayettent about 9 o'clock on the night of the murder. To rebut this, it is said, the defence will be able to establish an alloid for Bennett.

The Fall River Strikers.

FALL RIVER, July 30 .- In the District Court, his afternoon, Hugh Knowles, Henry Whitaker, and ferentish Delaney were each adjudged probably guilty Jeremish Delancy were each adjudged probably guitty of infunctation by the rats of summers employed in the State and Wampaneou Mills. E. L. Barney, E. q. of New Bell of wax course for the detendants. These cases we had first that have been tried, and the court room wax converted throughout the day.

Another assault occurred at the Wetmore Mill to night, when the hands were leaving the mill after it was shirt down this exciting, a working spainer wax met by a striker, who asked him it be was not going to do now fix. The homer remised "No," when the other strike him in the tark knocking him down. Other Wade of the State police arrived here this afternoon with ten policemen.

Beadly Epidemic in Iowa.

Dunuque, July 30 .- A disease akin to cholera DURIQUE, JULY 30.—A disease that it confers a ranging at Centre Point, Lain County, in this State. Pully twenty persons have died from its effects during the hast thirteen days and any equal number have tone measurement of the confers and any equal number have been measurement of the confers of the work of the county of the confers of The Rev. John Coleman (Protestant Episco-pal) rector of St. John's Church at North Haven.

DROWNED IN A DIVER'S SUIT.

A FATAL ACCIDENT CAUSED BY THE BURSTING OF AN AIR HOSE.

authored Against Trusting His Life to the

Defective Pine-A Theory of the Cause of His Beath-Could be Have Been Saved? The steamship Italy and the German ship Barbarossa were in collision, recently, in the channel off the Battery. The cable holding the Barbarossa's anchor was broken, and the anchor was lost. The Barbarossa was much damaged, and she was towed to a dry dock. Her agents determined to recover her anchor if possible, and they engaged for that purpose Joseph Wetherall, who makes a business of grappling for lost anchors and ca-bles. Mr. Wetherall secured the services of James W. Jenkins, an experienced diver-Jenkins told Hugh Bogart of 343 Hudson street, who had been his assistant for many years, to meet him at Pier 1, North River, at 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, with Mr. Jenkins's diving suit, an air pump, and 150 feet of air hose. They rowed in a grappling yawl to where the anchor was lost, about 1,000 yards southwest of Castle Garden. Before Jenkins went down to attach a line to the anchor, Bogart told him that he did not think that the air hose was strong enough, but Jenkins said that it would be a short job. He descended, fastened the line to the anchor, and came up safely. They tied a

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Yet a Little More Pleasure-Seeking and then the Fall and Winter's Hard Work.

The Duke of Beaufort and Sir John Rac Ried will be met at Niagara Falls by Mr. Sothern to-day, and, on their return to this city, will leave for a few days' cruise in Mr. E. A. Buck's yacht, the Fleur-de-Lis, accompanied by Mr. Plorence, Subsequently, they will visit Mr. James Gordon Bennett at Newport. Mr. Sothern, who looks as well and strong as ever, has decided to appear in "Brother Sam" when he begins his engagement at the Park Theatre on Sopt. 8. He made a hit in this piece—which presents a type of "swell" quite different from and yet as amusing as *Dondrony*, some vears ago at Wallack's Theatre. "Sam" will be followed in succession by "Crutch and Toothpick" (which is a great success at the Royalty Theatre, London, and in which Sothern has almost entirely rewritten his part, according to his custom). "Dandreary." David Garriek." "The Crushed Tragedian." &c. Four members of his company leave Liverpool by the City of Brussels on Aug. 12. These are Mr. Biskely, Mr. Braginton, Mr. Compton (a brother of the actor who is to support Miss Neilsen), and Miss Julia Stewart, the latter the young actress who played *Maggie* in "Engaged" at the Theatre Royal, Haymarket, Lendon, and "saved the piece." She is petite, pretty, and natural. Mr. Sothern, who will reside in this country in the future, will retire from the stage after the coming season. Sopt. 8. He made a hit in this piece-which

THE POLICE BOARD'S ACCOUNTS.

Irregularities Said to Exist which Comm

William P. Shearman, one of the Commis doners of Accounts, reported to Mayor Cooper, yesterday, that the accounts of the Police Department showed irregularities in the manage-ment of the Equipment Bureau. Mr. Shearman declined to give any of the details of his report, and Mayor Cooper, when asked to tell its con-tents, replied: "One of the Commissioners of Accounts has made a statement to me in relation to the management of the Equipment Bureau of the Police Department, but I have nothing to say about it until I find what explanation may be made." The Mayor added that he had communicated with Commissioner DeWitt C. Wheeler, Treasurer of the Police Department, concerning the Commissioners of Accounts statement, and would not tell what contained until he had received Mr. Wheeler

partment, concerning the Commissioners of Accounts' statement, and would not tell what it contained until he had received Mr. Wheeler's explanation.

It is said in the City Hall that Commissioner Shearman has discovered that Commissioner Wheeler, as Treasurer of the Police Board, has not accounted to the city for a sum and to be about \$6,000, and to represent the difference between the amount paid to contractors for cloth for police uniforms and the price received from the policemen for the goods.

It is also said that Commissioner Shearman has ascertained from the books of the Police Department that goods purchased for the department have, in many cases, been paid for in installments varying from \$100 to \$500, although the Treasurer receives from the Comptroller on the first of every month one-twelfth of the sum appropriated by the Board of Apportionment for the waintenance of the department for the year, and therefore has money enough at his disposal to make cash payments for all supplies that may be required by the police force. It is rumored that should Commissioner Wheeler not make a satisfactory explanation of these alleged irregularities, they may be made the basis for charges upon which his removal may be demanded.

Mr. Wheeler was absent from his hotel last evening, and his version of the case could not be gotten. His creditors held an 2 dourned meeting yesterday at the office of Register Dwight, at which schedules were presented showing debts \$147.275, of which \$34.376 were secured. The assets consisted of notes, mortgage bonds, stock, and household furniture, mortgaged and held as collatoral. An offer was made to compromise at 10 cents on the dollar, cash, and Mr. Wheeler was examined at the instance of two opposing creditors, the Atlantic State Bank of Brooklyn and the First National Bank of St. Paul. His only

nublican, owing to the uncertainty about Mr. Jac.b. Worth's politics. Mr. Massey, the President of the Board, is a Bemberat and Mr. Buzard is a Republican. Mr. Land Mr. Buzard is a Republican. Mr. Worth cast list you with President Massey to remove this your with President Massey to remove James Dillon, an Independent Bemocrat, from the position of General Inspector of Street Repairs, and to appoint Michael J. Hannan, a Boincratic politican of the Fourth Ward, to take his place. Mr. Hazzard left the meeting, which was held in secret, extendity much put out, asying that inside it was "all talk and no cider." The Commissioners are to an "all talk and no cider." The Commissioners are to an expert extendity much point 156 men today, or soon after 10 day, on the street repairing gauge. Ex-Water Commissioner William A. Fowler was come appoint 156 Secretary in place of the velerant Secretary Damel Northrup. More removals are expected today.

Mr. Dye Ho Roo's Needless Flight.

Some time ago, Mr. Wang You Foo, a Chine sundryman of Paterson, married a young American girl named Kiersted. Mr. Wanz You Poo the other day presented his wife with a new sits dress. Mrs. Wang You You come home on Monday night and found it in the hands of another Chinsman, named Dye Ho Roo, who was examining it. Supposing that he intended stealing it, the owner took it was y from him, whereupon Dye Ho Rio, a struck Mrs. Wang You You Over the eye, and knowled her drown starts Mrs. Kier, on the potter station, and reported that the Post and the potter station, and reported that the Post and the potter station, and reported that they were cutting each office to pieces with carving knives Some policemen went down, but found everything quite, however. They stream Mr. Dye Ho Rion, and took him hefore Justice Warren. The Justice lei him go on his parale to appear on Tie-willy morning. But early on Tie-will morning. But early on Tie-will morning the Dye Ho Rion, and that is the least seen of him. The case was annicably solved to the start seen of him. The case was annicably solved we see the same and the dress was returned to Mrs. Wang You You. nted his wife with a new silk dress. Mrs. Wang You

Dave Wambold Reported to be Dying. A despatch was received in Elizabeth, N. J.,

sterday from Saratega saying that David E. Wambold, o popular negro minstrel, was dying in the latter simplion, and the disease is said to have reached its last slarge.

"Billy! Birch, Wambook's associate to the San Francesco Ministrets said last evening that he had received no tallings from Wambook and he trusted he was not so low as was reported. Mr. Wambook has been very ill several times and hirs life has been disparted of. Mr. Birch Hoppith to subside said tally.

DYING AMONG STRANGERS.

ALL THAT IS KNOWN OF THE SAD STORY OF MARY FRANCES HARTLEY.

we Passengers Aboard the California-Left Alone to Die-Revealing on her Deathbod the Name of the Man who Deserted hom Among the passengers in the Anchor line steamer California, which reached this port on Saturday, the 19th of this month, were a young man and woman who were known aboard ship as Capt. and Mrs. Convers of Birmingham. England. They went to the Stevens House in Broadway, and the man registered, "V. R. Conyers and wife." He was about 30 years old. of medium size and light complexion, and he wore brown side whiskers and moustache. In manner, dress, and conversation he was, in the language of William Brodhead, proprietor of the Stevens House, "a regular English snob." The woman was young and attractive. Her features were regular, ber hair and eyes dark, and her figure was graceful. She dress though quietly, and in appearance she was a

"I noticed on the morning after they came."
said Mr. Brodhead, "that he seemed to treat
said Mr. Brodhead, "a suspicion crossed my her very coolly, and a suspicion crossed my mind that all was not right between them; but

mind that all was not right between them; bus I attributed it to some little matrimonial difference, and dismissed the thought."

Mrs. Conyers, as she was known, was indisposed when she came to the Stevens House, and her illness continued to increase. She did not go out of her room on Monday, nor on Tuesday. On that day the man who was with her said that he was going to Philadelphia, and went away from the hotel after paying his bill. The young woman grew worse, and she sent word to Capt. Donaldson of the California that she was alone and ill. The Captain immediately interested himself in her case, and so did Mr. Hudson, who is connected with the Anchor line of steamships. Dr. F. G. Merrill was called and he pronounced the disease typhold

When the man said that he was going to Philadelphia he promised to return on the next day; but he did not; "come, nor did he come on the next or the next." The man woman often asked for him; but none knew where "a was, or when he would return. The unfortunate woman lay there in her room, alone, in a strange land, very ill, and, above all, heartbroken.

When Mr. Brodhead learned the nature of her illness, and that his guest was penniless and friendless, he at once said that she should want for nothing. A nurse was engaged, and the sick woman had every attention. Mr. Hudson, too was unremitting in his kindness, and when, on Saturday last, if was ascortained without my come to the state of the sick woman wanted for not one of the state of

Petitioning for New Commissioners.

Many residents of the upper portion of this city yesterday appeared before Judge Potter to be for mally sworn to their petition for the appointment of new Commissioners for the laying out of a rapid transit route in the annexed district. Following are the names of the persons who appeared and made oath to the petition.

Leonard W.Jerome, B.A.Brick John W. O.Shaughnessy, W. J. Ackerman, A. Van Courdand, F. W. W. Niles Philip Duffy, C. B. Schuyler, Thomas A. Morris, John V. Traphagan, S. D. Ramball, E. J. Allen, U. W. Bathgsto, Thomas Dunn Warren, O. Crane, S. J. Tyler, H. W. Law, H. B. Todd, J. D. Encke, John W. Warner, P. Tree, P. B. Fremer, John K. P. Bremer, John K. P. M. Bertram, F. W. Somboth, A. Berkenstell, C. V. Tohin, W. D. Corcoran, D. Valentine, W. Folin, R. J. Lonas, Jr., R. H. Shamon, Samuel W. Devog, G. E. Barstow, All. Petit, D. Mapies, Jr., Ang. A. Levey, Pred. Boos, Angustin Kelly, Charles C. Briggs, Georgian W. Ditchett, Henry Bracken, Pr. Blessing, Isanc Evaus. Commissioners for the laying out of a rapid transit rout

Liquor War in Long Branch,

LONG BEANCH, July 30 .- The liquor war has troken out sgain in Long Branch, and warrants were issued this ereming by Police Justice Lane against Charles, Warren, and Warren Leland, Jr., managers and Charles, warren, and warren Leland, Jr., managers and proprietors of the Ocean Hotel, for violations of the Excise law in selling layer and liquors in the pavallon at the bread of the pier without a license. The Lelands layer dicense to sell in the hotel, but the complamant, Reid, edited in the present of the small dealers, whose trade a represented to be injured by the pier pavallons, claim that the Lelands have no right to satablish an unlimited number of tarrooms. The Lelands staim that the pavallons are presented to the Ocean Hotel. The case will be heard to-morrow.

Cruelty to Trotting Horses.

MONTBEAL, July 29 .- The Society for the Preanontherat, July 29.—The Society for the Pre-cention of Cruelty to Animais have caused the arrest of the lockey who rode the mare. Village, Girl on a twenty-nille trotting race in one hour. After the race the mare died. The lockey who rists another horse which gave out on the seventeenth nile in the same race is also on trial. Some without have testified to cruel conduct with whip and appear the part of the rider of village diet, and the veterinary surgeons called bestified that to irid a horse twenty miles in an hour is cruelly, and must be very distressing even to the most extraordinary animal.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday. At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M. 76*; 6, 75*; 70*; 12 M. 86*; 0, 80*; 9, 78*; 12 10*

The Signal Office Prediction.

Slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, so east to southwest winds, and stationary or slowly to parometer.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY,

John Barrett failer of convict Barrett, who was shot by Kerner God Last Werk, went to Bing Fine Sesterday to see it he could get warrants for the arrest of God and the other Keepers who book part in the offeny in which young Barrett was killed. william Sherry and 60 a well known habitue of the lower corridor of the Brookint that Hall, was killed axily restraing to laining out of the window of the apartments in the top story of the tronnents 206 Navy street, Brooklyn. He went home about multiplet interacted.

About \$40 mothers and children were taken yesterday on the Floating Hagaital of St. John's Gold for an ard down the bay and around Staben Island. Mick was named they to the Children, and a James was prob-tor the mothers, while Dr. Thoman gave mistoring advice to the sick. Another execution from Diook will be justed on octal Wednesday.